



MIGHTY COLIN BREAKS DOWN

ROWS TENDONS IN BOTH FORE LEGS AFTER FAST TRIAL.

James R. Keene's Wonderful Commando Cof Works for the Belmont Stakes in Phenomenal Time—Half Hour Later He is Found to Be a Battered Naor.

James R. Keene's wonderful Colin will never race again. As a lightning bolt from a clear sky came this unwelcome news from Trainer James Rowe at Belmont Park yesterday, and when hundreds in the big crowd learned the fact they could hardly realize that they had seen the last of the great three-year-old son of Commando—Pastorella.

It was only last Saturday that Colin won the Withers Stakes in superb style, a performance that warranted the general belief that he would win all the rich three-year-old stakes this year and possibly pass the \$200,000 mark in stake earnings. Colin came out of the Withers apparently sound as to his underpinning and Trainer Rowe decided to start him again in the \$25,000 Belmont Stakes to be run to-morrow.

In order to get the great colt on edge for this rich turf prize Rowe took Colin out at Sheepshead Bay early yesterday morning for a final workout. The track was harrowed particularly for the trial, and with Marshall, a colored stable boy who works all of the Keene horses, in the saddle, Colin was sent away on his journey. Rowe had instructed Marshall to let Colin run a mile and a quarter in about 2:05, but the Commando colt, who has always been rank in his workouts, dashed off at a tremendous clip. Several expert clockers caught the fractional time in this way:

Quarter in 0:24, three furlongs in 0:55-5, half in 1:15-5, seven furlongs in 1:54-4, mile in 1:38-2-5, mile and a furlong in 1:51-2-5 and a mile and a quarter in 2:05-2-5.

At least one clocker timed him in 2:05, but Rowe's watch showed 2:06-2-5 for the full distance. Colin worked with the three-year-old Transvaal, who was beaten off at the end of a mile. The great racehorse was so full of running that the clockers insisted that if Transvaal had been able to stick the mile could have been run in better than 1:57.

When three-quarters of a mile had been covered Rowe began to wave to Marshall to pull up, but the boy was helpless and Colin went on about his business in his own way. When Colin pulled up he was apparently sound, and after he had cooled out there seemed to be nothing the matter with him. Bandages were placed about his legs and he was led to the barn for a rest.

A half hour later the bandages were removed and then Rowe discovered that Colin had broken down in both forelegs, having bowed each middle tendon. A hurry call was sent to Dr. Sheppard, the well known veterinarian, who said that Colin was in practically a hopeless condition.

As Mr. Keene and Trainer Rowe never believe in patching up cripples, it was evident that Colin's racing career was at an end. In fact, Rowe said as much, while others identified with the Keene stable declared that it would not be long before Colin would be sent to Castleton Stud for breeding purposes.

When Mr. Keene heard the news he was all broken up. He had learned to regard Colin as the greatest racehorse that ever bore his famous colors, and when the colt won the Withers Mr. Keene predicted that he would prove the biggest stake winner ever bred in this country. With Mr. Keene many expert turfmen last Saturday held to the belief that Colin could beat any horse in the world and that he would go through his turf career without suffering a defeat.

When Colin began his two-year-old campaign he had a swollen hock on one of his hind legs, which, however, never interfered with his racing. He also suffered from bucked shins for a while, but recovered.

Barring one race, when Beauoup ran him to a head in the mud, Colin was never extended last year. He won twelve consecutive races, with no defeats, earning a total of \$135,200 in stakes, plate and breeding fees. His first victory was in an overnight event at Belmont Park on May 29. After that he was victorious in the National Stakes, the Eclipse, Great Trial, Brighton Junior, Saratoga Special, Grand Union Hotel, Futurity, Flatbush, Brighton, Produce, Matron and Champagne stakes. As his share of the Withers last Saturday was \$12,000, he had won \$117,380. It was the general opinion that he had a mortgage on to-morrow's big race.

Just what was the cause of the breakdown puzzled trainers and owners alike. Some believed that it was the result of several fast workouts during the last two weeks. Colin worked for the Withers in 1:30-2-5, when Rowe wanted him to make slower time. Two days ago Colin worked a mile and a half in 2:37-1-5, although Rowe's instructions were that he should run in not less than 2:40.

In the Withers it will be recalled that Colin suddenly pulled up in the middle of the stretch, for which he was sharply criticised. This incident, in the opinion of many experts, may have had something to do with the breakdown, preceding as it did two fast workouts. Colin was eligible to start in the Brooklyn Handicap next Monday with 111 pounds, but it was generally understood that he would be reserved for the Suburban and the Brighton. He was eligible for the Tidal, Coney Island Jockey Club Stakes, Realization, Brooklyn Derby, Brighton Derby and other rich stakes exclusively for horses of his age. Some time ago the statement was made that Mr. Keene would not accept an offer of \$200,000 for the colt.

The passing of Colin, unexpected as it is, recalls the fact that Mr. Keene has had much misfortune with his greatest racehorses. The famous Domino, Colin's grandsire, after a phenomenal turf career during which he won \$198,350 in stakes, was retired to the stud, where he died shortly afterward. Domino's greatest son, Commando, who broke down at the end of his three-year-old career, also died at Castleton after he had sired such remarkable horses as Colin, Celt, Peter Pan, Superman and others.

Syonby, by Melton—Optime, probably one of the greatest three-year-olds that ever stood training, a winner of \$184,488, was stricken with a fatal skin disease which carried him off in the height of his career.

Peter Pan, the best three-year-old last season, broke down just after his sensational victory in the Brighton Handicap and was sent to the stud. Suffrage, by Peter, a splendid race mare, died last winter, while Superman, winner of last season's Brooklyn Handicap, was out down in the Metropolitan Handicap two weeks ago, and as there was no cure for him he was retired only two days ago to Castleton.

When H. De Courcy Forbes was asked about Colin's future he said yesterday: "Colin will never be able to race again. He has bowed the middle tendons in both forelegs and is in a pitiable condition. It would be useless to attempt to train him again, so Mr. Keene will send him to the stud."

Colin was a racehorse in every sense of the term. He was courageous, docile, willing and a possessor of wonderful speed. He had come to be regarded by the racing public as an idol and thousands turned out to see him run. Nobody had the faintest idea that he would not be able to go through the present season in triumph, and when it was learned that he could never face the starter again it seemed to turfmen as if they had suffered a national calamity. It will be a long time before the equal of this racing phenomenon will be seen under colors.

HEARST GAINS 41 MORE VOTES, MAKING 65 FROM 5 OUT OF THE 1,948 BALLOT BOXES OF 1905.

Six more ballot boxes were opened yesterday in the Hearst-McClellan recount and as a result a net gain of forty-one votes for Hearst was announced for the day. Added to the twenty-seven votes he gained on Wednesday, the change to date in favor of Hearst for eight boxes at the close of yesterday's session is sixty-eight. This means that McClellan's plurality of 3,474, as rendered in December, 1906, by the board of canvassers, stands reduced at the present time to 3,406. All the boxes examined so far are from Manhattan, and the results of the recount are indicated in the table below, in the order of their examination since the first one Wednesday morning:

Table with 4 columns: Box No., A.D., Count, and Total. Rows 1 through 6 showing vote counts for Hearst and McClellan.

To hurry things along a bit Justice Lambert ordered that two boxes at a time be opened yesterday afternoon. To-day he will try to increase this number to three or four, and he has hopes of eventually getting the lawyers at work on half a dozen boxes at a time. In this way it is possible that the recounting of all the boxes, or as many of them as the Hearst contingent may call for, will be completed in five or six weeks.

The jury spent most of yesterday reading the newspapers or chatting. Their duties in the whole suit are quite perfunctory and they will have nothing to do till the recount is over.

A SUICIDE IN HER BEST GOWN.

Mrs. Hiscio of New Rochelle Had Worried About Husband's Financial Troubles.

New ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 28.—After putting on her most expensive evening gown Mrs. Charles C. Hiscio, wife of a decorator with offices on Fifth avenue, Manhattan, committed suicide this afternoon in her home, at 187 Sticks avenue, New Rochelle, by inhaling gas.

Mrs. Hiscio, who was a prominent society woman of New Rochelle, locked herself in her room and after fastening a tube to her gas jet flid it in her mouth with a silk handkerchief. She was found dead by her fourteen-year-old son when he returned home from school. When he couldn't get into her room he crawled out on the veranda roof and peering into the room saw his mother sitting in a chair with the tube in her mouth. Coroner Phillips Van Patten, who was sent for, said Mrs. Hiscio had been dead for some time.

Mrs. Hiscio, who was overcome with grief when he returned home and found that his wife had killed herself, said that she had been worrying over his financial troubles, as he had been unable to collect a large number of big bills from wealthy New Yorkers who had sailed for Europe without paying him.

Mr. Hiscio is a member of the New Rochelle Yacht Club and is an athlete and swimmer of note.

WOODRUFF FOR SECOND PLACE.

Mark Hanna Once Objected to Him on Account of His Fancy Waistcoats.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Timothy L. Woodruff's boom for the Vice-Presidential nomination in Washington to-day. It put in its appearance in the form of a letter addressed to the members of the New York delegation by George J. Corey, president of the National Commercial and Industrial League, which has its headquarters at 11 Broadway, New York. Mr. Corey asked the State delegation to cooperate with the league to the end that New York shall get the second place on the ticket and the honor be conferred upon Mr. Woodruff.

Whatever the opinions of the New York Republicans as to the advisability of naming Mr. Woodruff as the Vice-Presidential candidate in the event of the selection of Mr. Taft for the Presidency, those from the West do not take kindly to the suggestion. They relate with relish a story told by Mark Hanna at Philadelphia in 1900, when it was proposed that Mr. Woodruff be nominated on the ticket with President McKinley.

"Tim Woodruff is all right," said Mr. Hanna. "He's a fine fellow, a good Republican and I like him. But they do say that he has a hundred waistcoats any one of which would break up a political meeting."

WILL PASS CURRENCY BILL

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS DECIDE NOT TO FILIBUSTER.

And Senators La Follette and Teller Will Not Try to Talk It to Death—Indications That the Bill Will Pass Today and Congress Adjourn Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Nothing occurred to-day to change the prospect that the compromise currency bill passed by the House yesterday will be a law of the land by the end of the week. Everything indicates that to-morrow the Senate will adopt the conference report on the measure, which is the same as passing the bill, and that Congress will adjourn sine die on Saturday. The rumored Democratic filibuster has collapsed, and Senator La Follette, who tried to get Democratic assistance to talk the bill to death, has given up the ghost.

The Republican leaders were inclined to-day to ask unanimous consent for fixing an hour to-morrow when the vote on the conference report should be taken, but Mr. La Follette told them that he would object and the proposition was abandoned. Mr. La Follette was very frank in telling the Republicans of his failure to get support for his proposal to filibuster. The best he could do was to obtain a promise from Mr. Gore of Oklahoma to make a long speech for the purpose of taking up time, but Mr. Gore admitted that two hours would be the limit of his effort.

None of the other Democratic Senators was responsive to Mr. La Follette's importunities. Fifteen of them had held a conference in the forenoon to decide whether they should make a protracted fight against the measure, and while they came to no conclusion it was evident that a filibuster would not be popular. They thought the best course was to let the Republicans pass the bill and bear the responsibility for it in the coming campaign.

Mr. La Follette had luck equally poor with the young Western Republicans who had stood with him in his fight against the original Aldrich bill. Most of them were willing to say that they would vote against the compromise measure, but not one favored dilatory tactics with the object of playing out Mr. Aldrich and his lieutenants. Hot weather and the desire to get home to mend political fences made Mr. La Follette's propaganda exceedingly unpopular.

Just what Mr. La Follette will do is problematical, but he has indicated to the Republican leaders that he will make a comparatively brief protest against the bill and let it go as such. He gave warning, however, that if his remarks were interrupted and a disposition shown to badger him he would keep on talking until his feeble strength was exhausted. It is expected that Mr. La Follette will make the Democratic Senators fore and aft for refusing to stand by him in an attempt to talk the bill to death. There will be no disposition on the part of the Republicans to interrupt remarks of that character.

So everything is propitious for the performance of the final act of emergency legislation before the sun goes down to-morrow. That President Roosevelt will sign the bill is assured, of course. Two or three measures that have been hung up through the preference given to the currency bill will be put through after that and the prospects are that adjournment will come Saturday afternoon.

The conference report was considered before the Senate for three and a half hours to-day. In the early stages the discussion took on a partisan coloring. The Democrats, led by Mr. Culberson, asked Mr. Aldrich what Congress intended to do with the anti-injunction bill and the publicity bill after it had passed the finance bill. Mr. Aldrich replied that he saw no chance for Congress to pass the anti-injunction bill, and while he spoke only for himself he believed the view he had expressed represented the views of a majority of both sides of the Senate chamber.

Tremained for Mr. Foraker to explain as to the publicity bill, he said he had heard the Republican members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections and he could assure the Democrats that they could have a vote whenever they desired it. Mr. Culberson explained that the Democrats stood ready to join the Republicans in passing a publicity bill, but they would not agree to consider a bill that carried the feature of the McCall bill relating to a reduction of Southern representation.

Mr. Foraker intimated that there were other things quite as desirable as the publicity of campaign expenses, and among them the guarantee of the Constitution that suffrage would be protected and not abridged. He pointed out that the amendment added to the McCall bill authorizing the taking of certain information in the South was in the line of honest elections. He saw no reason for any Democratic Senator to object to it.

The amendment was put on the bill, said Mr. Culberson, "to prevent the passage of a publicity bill."

Mr. Bacon said there had been expressions in the newspapers that indicated that there was an agreement between the leaders of the two political parties that a publicity bill should pass at this session.

"To whom does the Senator refer?" inquired Mr. Foraker.

Mr. Bacon declined to give names, but intimated that they were familiar to Senators and belonged to men who had a fair reason to assume that they would lead their parties in the coming contest.

RHINOCEROS' EYES FIXED.

Blind Mogul of the Bronx Zoo Operated on for Cataracts.

Mogul, the two-year-old rhinoceros that imported into the Bronx Zoo from India about a year ago, underwent an operation for cataract yesterday. Half a dozen keepers roped him and threw him on a bed of fresh grass and the surgeons got to work.

When it came to the application of an anesthetic the operators found that Mogul didn't answer to the spraying of the chloroform on his nostrils any more than if it were so much fog. Finally they made some cornucopias and poured the stuff into him. Even then it took a pound and three-quarters of chloroform and half a pound of ether to down him. That is about three and a half times as much as they have to use on a full grown horse.

The operation itself, which was performed by Dr. George Van Mater, professor of ophthalmology at the New York American Veterinary College of Brooklyn, included the making of a T incision to divide the anterior capsule of the crystalline lens and so allow the milky matter to escape into the chamber of the eye. The least incision of incision would have released the aqueous humor and brought on total blindness by causing a hemorrhage in the vitreous chamber. Mogul had cataracts in both eyes and the needling took about half an hour.

In about four weeks, when the milky matter released by the T incision is absorbed, it is expected that Mogul will be possessed of perfect vision.

MILK FED HORSE IN THE DERBY.

James R. Hatmaker to Run Quicer Nurtured Azote in the Big Race.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, May 28.—James R. Hatmaker, an American living in Paris, has unexpectedly decided to run the French horse Azote in the Derby. "Azote is a scientific experiment designed to prove that horses grow and develop faster on dry milk than on vegetable food."

He has been reared entirely on dried milk, with very little hay. He has seven feeds daily, his total allowance being seventeen pounds of dried milk, which is the equivalent of eighteen gallons of liquid milk. Mr. Hatmaker says a horse thus fed assimilates 98 per cent. of his food, while only 65 per cent. of oats is assimilable. He admits that Azote is of poor origin. He describes him as the worst bred and best fed horse in the Derby, but he wants to show what scientific principles will do.

Prof. Grandau, who has made a specialty of chemical experiments in horse feeding, says that Mr. Hatmaker is making a most interesting and most important experiment. He regrets that it is not made with a highly bred horse, in which case success would be certain.

MRS. PAULDING MARRIES AGAIN.

Theodore L. Bogert Weds Former Wife of Governor Paulding.

NORFOLK, Va., May 28.—Mrs. Susan Reid Paulding, formerly the wife of Governor Paulding of Boston, was married here at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. James T. B. Reid, to Theodore Lawrence Bogert of New York.

The Rev. David R. Howard of St. Luke's Church officiated. Henry Bogert of New York, a nephew of the bridegroom, was the only attendant at the wedding, which was witnessed by only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

Miss Susan Reid was married to Paulding in Washington several years ago. The marriage followed an elopement. Paulding, a member of a prominent Boston family and a college chum of George Reid, a brother of Miss Reid, was here on a visit and the elopement followed a secret wooing.

She had followed her husband in February, 1907. She abandoned her position with inefficiency and wasting his fortune in bucket shop speculations. He made no defense.

Theodore Lawrence Bogert is in the real estate business at 194 Broadway and lives in Flushing. He is a member of the St. Nicholas Society, the Rockaway Hunt Club and the Delta Phi fraternity.

CORNELIUS N. BLISS TO RETIRE.

Myron T. Herrick Talked Of as Treasurer of the Republican Committee.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Harry S. New, chairman of the Republican National committee, to-day issued a call for a meeting of the sub-committee on convention arrangements for next Thursday. This is the day before the full committee will meet to take up the delegate contests.

Up to date seventy-eight contests have been filed with Secretary Dover and he thinks the number will be increased to ninety. Those filed involve 174 delegates, eight States and Alaska and seventy districts.

Myron T. Herrick of Ohio is talked of for treasurer of the new Republican national committee. Cornelius N. Bliss is to retire. Congressman McKinley of Illinois is also mentioned for the position by Taft men. Should Herrick be made treasurer it would leave the way open to put Arthur I. Vorys, the Taft manager, on the national committee to succeed Herrick, who as treasurer would not have to be elected committeeman from his State.

FLORIDA'S SECRET GUARDED.

Sear of 12 Inch Shot Carefully Screened From All But Official View.

NORFOLK, May 28.—The monitor Florida, bombarded yesterday in the interest of naval science, returned to the navy yard to-day.

The great scar made in its single turret by the 12 inch shell has been carefully covered with canvas so that it may not be slyly photographed or closely observed by those who have no right to learn what the experiment teaches. The effects of the test on the new fighting mast are protected in the same way.

TWO MADE REAR-ADMIRALS

SCHROEDER AND WAINWRIGHT GET THEIR STEP UP.

The President Signs "Acting" Commissions for Them—They Will Attain Full Rank on July 19—Four of the Battleships Sail From Seattle for San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Roosevelt to-day signed commissions raising Capt. Seaton Schroeder of the battleship Virginia, and Capt. Richard Wainwright of the battleship Louisiana of the Atlantic fleet to the rank of Acting Rear Admiral. They will be placed in command of divisions of the fleet.

Both officers will become Rear Admirals upon the retirement of Rear Admiral Willam T. Burwell on July 19 next. The rank of Acting Rear Admiral will give them the right to wear the uniform and fly the flag of a Rear Admiral, but their increase in pay and allowances will not take effect until July 19.

The promotion is made to give the Captains an opportunity to familiarize themselves with their new duties before the battleship fleet leaves San Francisco on July 6 for the Orient.

This is the first case of promotion to the grade of Acting Rear Admiral since the Spanish war.

SEATTLE, May 28.—The battleship fleet was divided again to-day by the sailing of the Connecticut, Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana for San Francisco this morning. The fourth division of the fleet, composed of the Georgia, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Virginia, under command of Capt. Richard Wainwright will remain at Tacoma until Saturday, when they will go to the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Many of the officers rode over the prairies south of Tacoma in automobiles this morning. The ride ended in an elaborate luncheon and entertainment at the Country Club. The enlisted men had an outing at American and Spanway lakes and took part in athletic contests. There was a ball for the sailors at Homestead.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—The battleship Missouri passed under her own steam to Quay Wall at Mare Island Navy Yard to-day. The vessel draws twenty-four feet but she was handled as easily as a small cruiser. She is the first battleship to go to Mare Island.

Naval critics have declared that the channel at Mare Island was not deep enough to accommodate a battleship. The Navy Department has sent battleships to Bremerton to dock because of these reports. The demonstration to-day is taken to prove that Mare Island can take the biggest ships in the navy.

TORPEDO FLEET BUFFETED.

The Ferry Disabled in Trip Up the California Coast.

EBREKA, Cal., May 28.—The torpedo boat destroyers Preble and Farragut and the torpedo boats Davis and Fox of the fourth squadron put in at Ebureka to-day. The Preble broke down on Tuesday and was ordered to leave to-day and repair and then proceed to this port. She is expected to-night or to-morrow.

Commander Freeman says the trip up was the roughest he ever experienced. Boats and men were in pretty bad condition when they arrived to-day. The ships expect to leave here bound for Portland on Saturday.

On the way up they put in at Bodega Bay for shelter one night. Last night they stopped in the lee of land below Point Gorda. The wind blew a gale and the vessels at times were half submerged by breakers. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon before the men had the ships in shape to receive visitors.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT BALL GAME.

Young Batter Struck by a Pitched Ball Over the Head and Drops Dead.

POTOMAC, May 28.—A singular accident on a ball field late this afternoon caused the death of Charles Lempska, 14 years of age, who was at the bat and was struck by a pitched ball. He started to take his base and had gone twenty feet on a swift run when he dropped dead.

The fatality occurred in a match game between Y. M. C. A. teams of boys on the Riverview Military Academy grounds. The game was a close one and was nearing the end and Lempska was very anxious to make a hit. Walter J. Spross, 16 years of age, was pitching. He delivered two outcasts which Lempska missed. He evidently expected another outcast and stepped out from the plate as the third ball was delivered. Spross had changed his delivery and sent in a straight ball which struck Lempska over the head. Lempska did not seem to feel the blow at once. He dropped his bat and sprinted for first base. He had covered about twenty feet when he dropped dead.

The players ran in from the field. It was thought that Lempska was unconscious. Dr. E. M. Burns was sent for. He pronounced life extinct. The cause of death he attributed to the blow over the heart which paralyzed the nerve center. The doctor said that the effort of running may have contributed to the result, but not materially.

Lempska was a large boy for his age and in perfect health. The Spross boy reported the accident at the police station. He was not held.

MUST PAY FOR ROWDYISM.

Interborough Held Responsible for Injuries Caused by Hoodlums on Trains.

Justice Finelite of the City Court decided yesterday that the Interborough Rapid Transit Company is responsible for any injury done to its passengers by the hoodlums and ruffians who are permitted sometimes to take possession of the cars on the elevated trains. Justice Finelite declined to set aside a verdict for \$300 damages obtained by Mrs. Lizzie McMahon against the company.

Mrs. McMahon alleged that she was hit by a shoe thrown by a young ruffian on a southbound elevated train on New Year's eve last. Her eye was contused and she was laid up for some time.

The company moved to set aside the verdict, pleading that it was the duty of every passenger to preserve himself as against other passengers, but Justice Finelite remanded his decision that many passengers, women, infirm people and children, require particular consideration at the hands of a public carrier and to allow other passengers to indulge in riotous acts and behavior that results in injuries to innocent and helpless fellow passengers is an offense against civilization and unbecomable to a citizen how frequent may be its occurrence.

ROCKEFELLER CLASS AIDS BOYS.

As Shown in Night Court Defence of a Street Ball Player.

It developed in the night court last night that John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s Bible class maintains a department to look after boys who are caught in minor offenses.

The statement was made by the class secretary, W. E. Church, who appeared before Magistrate Barlow to put in a good word for young Gordon Hendra, 15 years old, of 474 Columbus avenue, who was arrested last night for playing baseball in the street at Eighty-fourth street and Columbus avenue. In spite of Mr. Church's intercession Magistrate Barlow found the young prisoner guilty, but sentence was suspended.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON R. R. TRAINS.

Burlington Officials Propose to Give Their Patrons Exercise While Travelling.

OMAHA, May 28.—Tensins aboard fast through Burlington trains is the latest luxury officials of that railway propose to give patrons.

The officials declare that it is not practicable to play billiards on fast trains, but they affirm that bowling is practicable and that they propose to equip some of their best trains with alleys. They argue that bowling would afford excellent exercise for passengers.

WHALES MAKE FOR MONTAUK.

The Amagansett Harpooners May as Well Overhaul Their Gear.

Amagansett's veteran whalersmen may have another chance. Several schools of whales heading toward Long Island have been reported by steamships arriving at this port in the last two days. The Russian liner Petersburg, from Libau and Rotterdam, gave her passengers three days of whale gazing between Nantucket lightship and Montauk Point. Capt. Solsky says six of the whales he saw were of gigantic size. The daddy and the mother whales swim in pairs, with the infant whales alongside or frolicking astern. They occasionally deviated from the direct course to Montauk and did not seem to be in a hurry to get there. Capt. Solsky found the temperature of the water unusually cold between the Banks of Newfoundland and Sandy Hook and thinks this may have had something to do with the whales' movement this way.

HARMONY OVER SHAKESPEARE.

Rival Memorial Committees Agree to Amalgamate to Build Theatre.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, May 28.—The rival committees appointed to memorialize Shakespeare respectively by a statue and by a national theatre have decided to amalgamate to promote the building of a Shakespeare memorial theatre to become a national theatre, provided a practical scheme for organizing and endowing such a theatre can be matured. The amalgamated committees will meet on June 22 to select an executive committee.

BANKER FINED \$376,000.

And Sent to Jail for Five Years for Wrongful Use of Public Funds.

SALEM, Ore., May 28.—Judge Burnett to-day sentenced J. Thorburn Ross, the Portland banker, to five years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$376,000. Ross recently was convicted of the wrongful conversion of State school funds in his capacity of president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

NO ANGLO-FRENCH ALLIANCE.

Neither Government Wants to Alter Existing Relations, Says French Minister.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, May 28.—The talk of an alliance between Great Britain and France is petering out in the face of the fact that neither of the Governments wishes to alter the existing relations. M. Pichon, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, in an interview said among other things that the enthusiastic welcome given to President Fallieres in London proves that the entente has definitely entered into the policy of the two countries as one of its fundamental bases.

English and French alike feel instinctively that it is one of the surest means of counteracting all combinations which might interfere with the interests of Great Britain and France and threaten the peace they wish to maintain because it is the first and foremost of their needs.

CONGRESS MAY ADJOURN TO-DAY.

But the General Understanding Is That Saturday Will Be the Closing Day.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The House leaders are figuring on final adjournment to-morrow. Over in the Senate there is uncertainty on the subject owing to the failure to determine when a vote shall be taken on the emergency currency bill, but there is a pretty general understanding that Saturday will be the closing day. The Senate and the House leaders will get together to-morrow to arrange the terms of the necessary adjournment resolution.

Representative Burke, the acting Republican whip, sent out notices to-night to Republicans to be in their seats to-morrow "owing to the prospects of final adjournment" before the day is over.

The Senate leaders, who had decided that there should be no more legislation this session except the currency measure and general appropriations bills, have agreed to let the Government liability bill go through. This bill has been passed by the House. It provides for compensation to persons injured while employed in the Government service. President Roosevelt has recommended it strongly and Secretary Taft has made personal appeals to Senate leaders this week to let it be passed.

E. McDUGALL HAWKES TO WED.

It Is Revealed at the Marriage Bureau That His Front Name Is Emilie.

McDougall Hawkes, who was Commissioner of Docks under Mayor Low, and Miss Eva Van Cortlandt Morris of 19 East Sixty-fourth street got a marriage license yesterday at the City Hall.

Mr. Hawkes had been one of those who marched in the procession which accompanied the body of Gov. Clinton from the Battery to the City Hall, and immediately after the parade had dismounted he and Miss Morris, who was waiting for him, went into City Clerk Soule's private office and got the license.

MCINTYRE TELLS OF ASSETS.

GAVE SOME GOLD PLATE AND AN AUTO TO MISS BOYD.

The Latter in Pay for Services—Being Indicted, He Won't Testify About Firm Affairs—Ryan Gives Bail—He and White Give Immunity Orders in Civil Cases.

Thomas A. McIntyre, the much indicted broker, the long subpoenaed witness, and senior